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IS THE SILENT FIGURES THRONG

FORWARD .























OW! I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST



























THAT'S WHAT PIERCED MY HAND WHEN I EMBRACED HER... THE BAT-LIKE HOOKS ON HER ELBOWS! THEY'RE ALL VAMPIRES ... FORCED TO LEAVE THE CAVE AS PHANTOMS WHEN THE FUMES FROM CUILARD A DRIFTED TOWARD THE COAST... UNTIL SANGRA TALKED ME INTO BLOCKING THE CRATER!



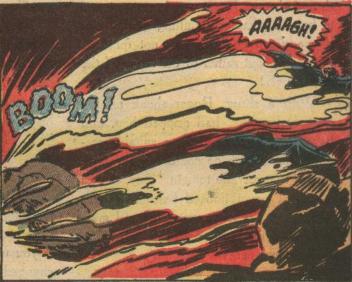
















VAMPIRES CLOCK

Twas dusk by the time Roger Banning reached the dimly-lit street of costume shops, and he knew that he would have to hurry to get his Hallowe'en costume in time for the masquerade party he was attending tonight. Yes, tonight was All-Hallows Eve, when dread and long-dead spirits are supposed to rise from their graves and wreak their evil upon the world—and somehow, the gloomy, fogshrouded street Roger was in now seemed to have a peculiarly chilling quality—as if the damp coldness was not quite of this world, but rather of the realm of the grave itself!

With a shrug, Roger shook off the eerie feeling that had gripped him, and began looking around for a suitable costume shop where he could buy an outfit for the masquerade tonight. "Say, there's a shop I never noticed before," Roger exclaimed. "It looks very odd and mysterious—I ought to find just what I'm looking for there!"

Inside the dank, musty shop, Roger had to peer hard through the unlit gloom before he could make out the man behind the curio counter. Were his eyes deceiving him, or did he actually detect a strange, greenish color in the man's face, as if he should have been long since dead?

"Can I help you, sir?" the man in-

"Why, yes," Roger said, shrugging off his forebodings. "I'd like a costume suitable for Hallowe'en. Do you have anything in the way of a mask of a monster—like a werewolf or vampire—perhaps something like a Dracula outfit?"

The man chuckled oddly. "I have just the thing you wish, sir, but it isn't a mask —it's a vampire cloak! Here, try it on."

Before Roger could protest that a mere cloak wouldn't be enough of a costume for a masquerade party, the man had thrown a large black cloak over his shoulders and had pushed him in front of a full-length mirror. "There," the man said. "Take a look at yourself—if you can!"

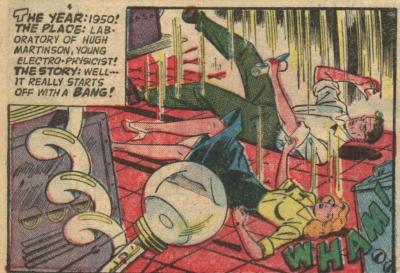
Puzzled by the strange words, Roger pulled the cloak tightly around his shoulders and looked into the mirror. For a moment, he blinked in bewilderment—but then, as he moved closer to the mirror, his mouth dropped open in astonishment. "I... I can't see myself," Roger gasped out. "There... there's no one in the mirror!"

"Of course not," the man's hollow, mocking voice said behind him. "Vampires can never be seen in a mirror! And if you wish to know how that cloak has changed you, merely put your finger to your incisor teeth!"

Roger obeyed, and as his fingers felt teeth which had suddenly grown much longer and had become razor sharp, he felt the tides of madness swirling over him. He was suddenly conscious of a strange, unnatural hunger . . . an overpowering craving. Drawing his cloak tightly around him, Roger found himself running out the door and into the street—towards the masquerade party where he knew he would find his first victims.

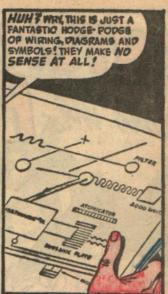
Behind him, he thought he heard a mocking laugh and a voice hollowly shouting, "Happy hunting!"



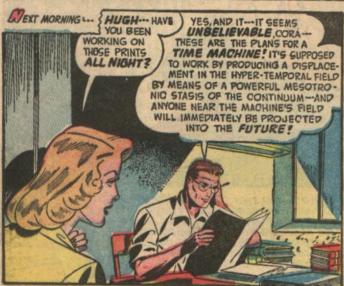




















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UNCONSCIOUGNESS!
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THROUGH THE STRANGE
DIMENSIONS OF TIME
ITSELF, WHERE CENTURIES
TUCK AWAY LIKE SECONDS
--- HURTLING UP--UP
THROUGH THE
UNKNOWN----

























THIS ONE ? BUT THAT IS THE VERY FIRST

TIME MACHINE EVER INVENTED ... ALL THROUGH









































THANKS, OLD GIRL! IF YOU EVER DO ANY TIME-TRAVELING











AH.IT WORKED! AND NOW I WILL SEND YOU BACK TO 1950 A.D. --WITH A TIME MACHINE OF GUARANTEED ACCURACY! I MUST WARN YOU, HOWEVER, THAT THIS MACHINE HAS THE UNFORTUNATE EFFECT OF WIPING OUT ALL MEMORIES OF TIME - TRAVEL! IT CAUGES A COMPLETE AMNESIA FOR --- WAIT! I HEAR THE KING'S GUARDS OUTSIDE --- GIVE ME



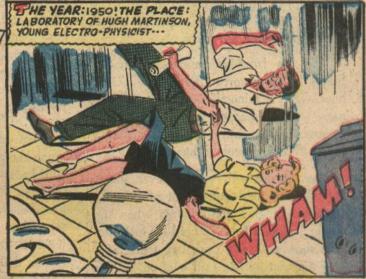
AMNESIA! THAT MEANS WE'LL FORGET THE SECRET OF THE TIME MACHINE! I CAN'T LET THAT HAPPEN...IT'S THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE! IF THERE WERE ONLY COMETHING WE COULD TAKE BACK WITH UE WITHOUT THE QUEEN NOTICING ... I'VE GOT IT... THESE BLUEPRINTS!





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WHIRLS BACKWARDS --- INTO THE









COE KNOW WHERE HE GOT THEM --- DON'T WE, READER? AND WE KNOW SOMETHING ELSE, TOO ... THAT HUGH AND CORA ARE BACK WHERE THEY STARTED, CAUGHT UP IN A STRANGE SET OF SINISTER FORCES! AND IT'S ALL GOING TO BE. GIN AGAIN --- THEY'RE DESTINED TO LIVE THROUGH THE SAME ADVENTURE OVER AND OVER! WILL IT NEVER END ... WILL TIME STAND STILL FOR THEM WHILE THEY SHUTTLE ENDLESSLY BETWEEN THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE? ONLY THE GREAT UNKNOWN CAN TELL THE ANSWER!

Bahirel the PLANTING

CEDRIC FARNSWORTH looked curiously at the postmark on the large parcel he had just received. Strange, he didn't know anyone in Brahmaputra, India, Perhaps it was from some art collector who had read and admired his syndicated column of art criticism, which appeared in hundreds of newspapers all over the world. But then, as he leaned over to decipher the scrawling signature in the upper left-hand corner of the package, the noted art-critic suddenly leered in recognition of the name.

"So it's from Rhamandas Bahadur Singh," Farnsworth murmured. "Ah, how well I remember that name—the name which became a laughing-stock throughout the entire world of art as a result of the ridicule I heaped on it!"

Yes, Farnsworth would never forget the pleasure he'd gotten out of heaping scorn on Singh's masterpieces when the young Indian artist had held his first one-man show in New York two years ago. The moment he had laid eyes on Singh's work, he'd known that the Indian was a true genius—that never before or since would the world see paintings which gave such amazing three-dimensional effects on canvas. Looking at one of Singh's land-scapes almost made Farnsworth feel that he could walk right into the picture.

But because Farnsworth had been a frustrated failure as an artist himself, he'd spent all his years as an art critic praising mediocre artists, while destroying every true genius who appeared—heaping such sarcasm and villification upon the artist's work that most of them withered beneath the mockery and never dared show their paintings in public again. And that, of

course, was exactly what Farnsworth wanted—for he could not bear to see anyone really worthy succeed where he had failed.

And Singh, whose package Farnsworth was now unwrapping, had been one of his most pitiful victims. The shy, sensitive, almost other-worldly artist had fled back to India after he'd read the scathing criticisms in Farnsworth's column—and he'd never shown another of his paintings—WAIT! This parcel Farnsworth had just unwrapped—it was a painting—a painting of a door that had the incredible three-dimensional quality of utter reality!

Farnsworth stretched out a hand to touch the painting-and his hand felt the cold brass of the painted door-knob! Astonished, he found that he could turn the knob, and that the painted door actually seemed to open inwards. As though bewitched, he stepped through the elaborate frame that bordered the painting, and found that he was in a dark room just beyond the painted door. He made a few hesitant steps into the room-and then heard the door click behind him! In a sudden panic, he rushed toward it, found that there was no inside knob or projection of any kind-and began pounding and shrieking at the unheeding door with all his might.

Rhamandas Bahadur Singh, the Indian artist-mystic who had learned the secret of three-dimensional painting, stood behind the shrieking Farnsworth in the dark room for a few enjoyable moments—and then reached out a hand to silence the infamous art critic forever.

DEMON in the DARK



*I HADN'T SEEN MY OLD FRIEND, KEVIN JOHNSON, FOR NEARLY TWENTY YEARS! DURING THAT TIME, HE HAD BECOME A DOCTOR — WHILE I, AS MOST OF THE WORLD KNEW, HAD WON BRILLIANT FAME AS WIZARD! — THE MASTER HYPNOTIST! "

HERE I'VE COME
TO SEE ABOUT THIS
SLIGHT DIZZINESS THAT'S
BEEN TROUBLING ME,
DOCTOR — AND I WIND
UP TALKING FOR AN
HOUR ABOUT MY
TREMENDOUS PLANS
FOR THE FUTURE!

T'M GLAD YOU DID—
IT'S GIVEN ME TIME
TO COMPLETE MY
DIAGNOSIS! THERE'S
NO USE MINCING WORDS,
WIZARDI — YOUR ILLNESS
IS FAR MORE SERIOUS
THAN YOU THINK!



*IMAGINE HOW THOSE WORDS HIT ME! I,SICK -- WIZARDI, WHO WAS READY TO WIN ENDUR-ING FAME THROUGH THE MINDS OF MILLIONS!"

























"FHERE BEFORE ME WAS A CATAFALQUE, AROUND WHICH WERE STATIONED SOLDIERS ACTING AS GUARDS...AND THERE WAS A THRONG OF PEOPLE SOBBING AND GAZING MOURNFULLY DOWN..."











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t seems like only yesterday that we sat down together to thresh things out, doesn't it? And one reason for that is, as you know, that "Adventures Into The Unknown" now proudly bears the designation of a monthly magazine. No longer must you wait through that interminably long twomonth stretch for the next copy of your favorite comics book of the supernatural. It will be with you each and every month now -- just as long as you continue to extend the fine and faithful support that has helped to build our magazine into the greatest of its kind that America has ever known. And remember -- we're counting on your loyaltyl That means not missing a single issue -- and telling your friends and relatives about what we're trying to do!

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Whew--we've allowed ourselves to become so carried away with honest enthusiasm that we almost forgot a specialty of this department--namely, bringing you a few representative specimens from our overflowing mail-bag. We can't miss that, so here goes with some of the opinions that our faithful fans have been sending in!

"Dear Editor:

As an "Adventures Into The Unknown" fan, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for some fine reading. I have followed every thrilling issue with inspired awe and expectation. I have noticed many other magazines on the stands lately which deal with the supernatural, but none can compete with yours! Stories such as 'The Living Ghost', 'Marriage of Death', 'Giants of the Unknown' and 'Sold To Satan' to my fancy never can be beat. I, like a few other fans, amanxious to see more stories of 'The Living Ghost'. Thanks again for some swell reading-and I'll be looking forward to the next issue!

Charles E. Steed, Bay City, Mich."

"Dear Editor:I've always been interested in the supernatural, and have read a lot about it. Your magazine covers just about everything, and the stories are written in an interesting manner. Also, your art work is the best I've ever seen. I have a question to ask. Vampires are my favorites, and your "Ravpemi" was the most convincing conception of a Vampire I've ever seen. In your stories, you've mentioned silver to ward them off. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that I've read that the mountain ash, wild rose, garlic and the crucifix were also good for that purpose. Also, how about some more stories concerning Egypt? There are many interesting superstitions from that country!

- Claire Garceau, West Acton, Mass."

"Dear Editor:I have just read my first issue of 'Adventures Into The Unknown', and would like to congratulate you on putting out a great magazine. It rates with some of the best suspense programs on the air! Loads of luck!

Merle Allen, Pittsburgh, Pa."















AN HOUR LATER - IN THE



































AS FOR THE MYSTERIOUS NATIVE-HE HAS TURNED UP AGAIN! WE SAW HIM TODAY IN THE TIGER DEN AT THE ZOO -- AND HE SROWLED JUST LIKE --











































JUST A MATTER OF

PRONUNCIATION, PETE!





AN HOUR LATER ...

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

STRANGE BOTTILE

TIMMY was looking for shells along the beach when he suddenly spied the strangely-colored and oddly-shaped bottle bobbing in the surf just a few yards off-shore. Wading excitedly out, he reached the bottle and held it up for examination. It was greenish, and curiously light in weight—but although Timmy peered as hard as he could, all he could see inside the bottle was a strange, swirling smoke, as if there was something almost alive imprisoned in the bottle.

Holding the bottle high in his hand, Timmy ran as fast as his eight-year-old legs could carry him to his parents on the beach. So eager was he to show his discovery, that Timmy didn't even notice his step-father was angrily shouting at his mother again, while she meekly lowered her head in submission.

"Look-look what I found," Timmy yelled.

His step-father turned his angry, red face towards Timmy and began shouting at him. "How many times have I told you not to interrupt adults when they're speaking? If your mother never bothered teaching you any manners, I will—and to punish you for your rudeness, you're going to get rid of that thing you just found. Throw it away—right now!"

Timmy looked appealingly at his mother, but all she could do was shrug her shoulders in resignation. "You...you'd better do as your father says," she sighed.

Timmy turned, choking back the tears that welled up in his eyes. Things hadn't been this way when his first father—his real father—had been alive. His real Dad had been kind and understanding.

and had liked nothing better than to sit all evening and read Timmy stories from the big Arabian Nights book. But all his step-father did was drink all evening long, and many times Timmy had come upon his mother when she thought she was alone—and heard her sobbing and murmuring the name of his real Dad. Once, when his step-father had struck Timmy, she had even admitted to her son that her second marriage had all been a horrible mistake—but that there was nothing she could do about it now.

Now, at the water's edge, Timmy looked sorrowfully down at his wonderful find, and gave it a final, loving look before having to throw it back into the water. But this time he saw something he hadn't noticed before-the strange writing engraved on the bottle. "Hey," he suddenly exclaimed. "That writing-it's just like the Arabic writing I saw in the Arabian Nights book! And come to think of it, this bottle looks just like the picture in that book-the picture of the bottle that held the magic geniel I . . . I think I'll make believe it really is that bottleand then imagine that the genie actually granted my wish as a reward for releasing him from the bottle!"

Timmy closed his eyes, made his fervent wish, and then pulled out the cork. A sudden WHOOSH! made him open his eyes—just in time to see a huge, swirling cloud of dust gather his step-father into its midst and vanish with incredible speed out over the ocean!

Clasping the now empty bottle to his heart. Timmy ran happily to his mother, who was sitting dazedly on the beach, wondering how that strange, tornado-like whirlwind had happened to spare her.



NESS BY A HORRIBLE MISSTEP OF SCIENCE Z



MEANWHILE, THE ROBOT SHOULD BE GIVEN HIS DAILY DOSE OF CREATINE ... AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS, HE'S LEARNED TO EXPECT IT ALMOST ON THE MINUTE! SINCE I HAVE TO WAIT HERE. MARCIA, IT WOULD HELP A LOT IF YOU WENT TO THE LAB AND GOT THE CYCLOTRON TUNED UP --- AFTER YOU'VE GIVEN THE CREATINE TO THE ROBOT!











































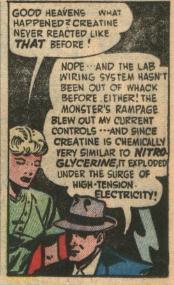
















IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL IF WE COULD











THERE'S DR. WARREN'S CAR-AND GREAT GUNS! WHAT'S THAT BLACK, SHINING THING COMING RIGHT BEHIND IT?



SOUND THOSE AMBULANCE SIRENS ... FAST ... AND GET EVERYONE BACK AT LEAST FIVE HUNDRED FEET!























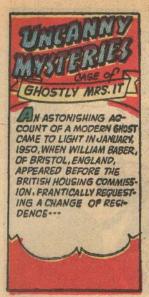








RISTLING TERROR CONFRONTS THE MRIT OF FRANKENSTEIN WITH A CHILL-CHALLENGE-IN AN CARLY ISSUET







THE LEASE THAT MRS. DRURY LEFT

FROM THEN ON, WE WERE PLAGUED BY MRS. IT. A LITTLE OLD WOMAN IN BLACK WITH A KIND OF GLOWING HALD AROUND NER HEAD -- WHO USED TO RUN UP AND DOWN THE STAIRS LIKE A FRIGHTENING BEAM OF LIGHT!



GHE USED TO AWAKEN MY CHILDREN, JOHN AND SHIRLEY, IN THE MORNINGS —AND SHE FRIGHTENED THEM SO THAT WE HAD TO SEND THEM AWAY TO GTAY WITH RELATIVES!"



"DVE BOUGHT A WATCHDOG TO SCARE MRS. IT AWAY--BUT IT WAS ALWAYS THE DOG WHO WAS TERRIFIED WHENEVER THEY RAN



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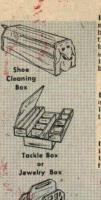
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